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LORD MAYOR OF CORK AND BROT FORMER MAYOR ARRIVE AS STOV

Secretary Davis is understood to have pointed out to the minister after citing to him the difficultes that have de-

Mannington, Jan. 2.—Government of the ficials possession the most accurate knowledge of European conditions will be called to testify by the senate committee on immigration before it submits any recommendations for prohibiting or restricting immigration to the United States. Senator Colt. of Rhode is and chairman the committee announced tonight, that

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TREASURY OFFICIALS APPROVE

WANT U. S. REPRESENTATIVE ON

DISABMAMENT COMMISSION

IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE TO

Daniel O'Callaghan and Peter MacSwiney Came Into Newport News Last Night on the Steamship West Canon, From an Irish Port-MacSwiney Carried a Passport Vised by an American Consul and Could Have Made the Trip Openly-O'Callaghan is Here at the Invitation of the Committee of 100-Martial Law Area in Ireland Has Been Extended to Counties Clare, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 4.—Peter J. MacDainey. of New York, a brother of the late Terence MacSainey, lord mayor of Cork, and Daniel O'Callaghan, present lord mayor of cork, arrived in this port tonight as stowaways on the American steamer West Cannon from Cork. Immediately upon arrival of the West Cannon, immigration authorities discovered the two men on board, and disregarding the claims of their identity, had them placed in jail pending investigation. MacSainey carried a passport, vised by an American consul and could have made the trip openly, but chose rather to stow away with Lord Mayor O'Callaghan. Upon showing his passport, MacSainey was released at. the lord mayor was freed as soon as authorities arrived. The ininister, Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cay, edes, was said to have entered no process from this government, against the shan. Upon showing his passport. MacSwiney was released and the lord mayor
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The least mayor trook up his residence for
the time at a sooi, refusing to discuss
any details of his visit. According to
MacSwiney, however, O'Callagnan is in
this country at the invitation of the committee of one hundred at Washington investigating the Irish situation. O'Callaghan is under guard furnished by immigration officials.

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The British would not allow the lord mayor to visit America and he stowed away on the steamer." MacSwiney staticated: The could have come back as a passenger but preferred to make the trip with him as I now prefer to remain as his side while he is beting detained."

"I don't wish to be considered discourtrous to the press." the lord mayor mad when seen in juli. "but I prefer to any softling until These had my status defined by the proper authorities."

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Dublin, Jan. 4 (By the A. P.).—Two this evening—one that a munifesto to the Irish people would be issued by Eamonn Do Vaiera tonight, the other that De Valera had come to Dublin. Confirmation of either could not be obtained in quarters usually well informed on Sinn Fein affairs. It is considered not unlikely, however, that some message will be forthcoming from De Vaiera in a day or two.

The public may never know how Ea-mount De Valera managed to reach Ire-land. It is believed that the means by which he landed in Ireland will be kept a close secret, as other Sinn Fein leaders which he landed in Ireland will be kept a close secret, as other Sinn Fein leaders also at from the country may find it necessary to utilize the same plan. With the exception of one member of the Dail Eireann, who had previously made a short visit to his niative land, it is not believed that the others residing in the United States will come to Ireland in the neaf future.

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De Valera's presence in Ireland has been taken generally to mean a marked accleration of the efforts to find a basis of peace acceptable to both siles. Since his arrival the Dall Bireann his not held a meeting, but one may be arranged more. It is reported in what is considered reliable circles that orders have been received from London forbidding the crown forces to arrest De Valera.

The tendon prevailing in Dublin before Christmas has greatly relaxed.

Cork. Jan. 4.—Another bombing incident resulting in the wounding of six constables, followed by rifle and machine gun firing, and the wounding of several civilians, occurred here this evening.

A detachment of police was crossing Parnell Bridge about 7,30 o'clock when a bemb exploded among them. The bridge is near police headquarters, from which a large force promptly turned out with rifles and machine gunz. These, it is stated, were turned upon the quays and asignboring streets. Two women and three or four men were wounded, but not fatally. None of them, so far as is known, was connected with the outgray.

Dublin, Jan. 4.—An official poclama-tion extends the martial law area from loday to Counties Clare, Waterford, Wex-ford and Kilkenny and to the city of

Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator McLean, republican. Connecticut, announced tonight that Secretary Houston and the federal reserve board had approved his bit providing for the use of profits of the federal reserve banks for retirement of outstanding treasury certificates of indebtedness. The McLean measure is almed as an aid to the farmers by reducing the amount of government paped held by banks with the result that additional funads would be available for loans on agricultural products.

Present laws require the use of the reserve bank profits in the retirement of Liberty bonds, and to that extent becoming a part of the sinking fund for retiring the war debt. Martial law was proclaimed by Dublin Castle over the city and County of Cark, the Sity and county of Limerick and the counties of Tipperary and Kerry on December 10. Dublin city and the county of Dublin were not included in the martial law district.

Washington, Jan. 4.—A joint resolution instructing President Wilson to accept the invitation of the league of nations to appoint an American representative on the lord mayor of Cork and other officials. The cablegram which was sent to the organization's headquarters at New York today reads:—

Washington, Jan. 4.—A joint resolution instructing President Wilson to accept the invitation of the league of nations to appoint an American representative on the league's commission on disarrmament was introduced today by Representative Fuller, republican, Massachusetts.

NO MATERIAL CHANGE

gamination's headquarters at the second product that the American Red Cross be sent here. It is to no advantage to suggest a British substitute; Great British is waging a disholded war on our people, regardless of age of sex. Ether you agree to come or you destine. There was no material change in prices compared with those paid before the holidays, except lew grade loss which, if anything, was lower than before the market clause less Sentember.

Brief Telegrams

President-elect and Mrs. Harding have seen elected to honorary life memberships in the Los Angeles Union League club.

Some \$,600 Hungarian prisoners of war have been repatriated from Siberia through American aid.

Weel serters employed in the mills in Lawrence, Mass., voted to join the United Textile Workers of America.

On beard the steamship Lapland, which arrived at New York, was \$5,000,000 in gold consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

American dollar was quoted francs 7 1-2 centimes on the Paris Bourse. Prices of stocks held firm.

A communist plot, which looked to the overthrow of the government, was frus trated by the Jugo-Slav government.

Forty Sinn Feiners, most of them outlis, were held by the military at Cork, Charges against them were not announced

Befusal of its 200 employes to accept wage reductions has necessitated closing of the Maritime Nail works at St. John, N. B.

Continued isaprovement in the condition of Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, who was operated on twice recently, was re-

Representative Vare, republican Penn-sylvania, introduced a bill to prevent adulteration of whiskey used for medicind purpose.

According to the newspaper Kathem rini, former Premier Venizelos hopes to establish a new Greece, comprising the liberated territories.

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet represenative in this country, was formally surrendered to Secretary Wilson by his

moratorium and the demand for mon-ey with which to finance the sugar crop have resulted, it was explained here today, in making the Suban situation one of by the United States. The streng body of armed soldlers guarding the American steamer Pontis, which creived at Dublin, Friday, was re-

veloped that back of it all is the political tangle, which the United States govern-ment believes General Crowder will be able to untangle. A discrepanted meh of adherents of former Position (Tabreta attacked head-quences of the commander of the cartison of Guetemala City and were disversed. Two were killed and four wounded. OBTAIN ACCURATE KNOWLEDGE

Two lober congresses probably will meet in Mexico City next week, one the regularly conglituted convention of the Pan-American Federation of Labor and

Harry Bi-t-herger, who was arrested on charge of being one of a hand which held un and robbed the Fist National bank of Senator Colt. of Rhode Is'and, chairman of the committee, announced tonight that Commissioner Wallis of the Ellis Island station, New York, would be heard to-morrow and other government officials would be heard later.

A dozen opponents of the Johnson bill, prohibiting immigration for one year, were heard today. All united in a viscous attack upon it and the other bills covering the subject now pending before the committee, and denied recent statements by proponents of the Johnson bill that a flood of undesirable allens is about to sweep into the United States from Eu-

Provisional figures of the Spanish har-vest made public by the Department of Agriculture show increases in maize, su-

Ira Nelson Morris. United States Min-ister to Sweden, was a nessenger abourd the steamer Lapland, which errived at New York. He is here on private busi-ness, intending to return on the steamer Aguitants. that a flood of undesirable allens is about to sweep into the United States from Europe and that emergency legislaton is vitt the protectio of the country.

Chairman Colt said the committe would press for information to determine whether an emergency actually existed sufficient to warrant the enactment of laws closing American parts to immi-

United States immigration officials at Laredo refused to allow the Mexican re-ception committee which had been sent to welcome representatives of the American Pederation of Labor, to cross to the Amer

Return to the original owners of all money and property selzed during the war by the alien property custodian under the trading with the enemy act is proposed in a bill introduced by Representive Caldwell.

Frank L. Hlingensmith, vice president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Co., an-nounced his resignation, declaring he was was not in accord with some of the bus-iness policies contemplated by the com-pany for the future.

A new tribunal, to be known as the "handits' court," was opened in Philadelphia at city hall. Only holdup and robbery cases, of which there have been an unusually large number the last few months, will be heard.

enforcement supervisor for New York, an-nounced he was going to find out between now and Jan. 1, 1922, how many cases of alleged violations of the Volstead act are

Julian Bick, 34 years old, a member of the Cotton Exchange and associated with his father, Frank M. Dick, of E. F. Hut-ton & Co., died at New York Hospital from a bullet wound. He was shot by his best friend, George B. Brooks, accidental-

College professors, new that their sal-aries have been increased, "should be willing to devote additiona time to class room work." dealared President G. E. McCammon of McKendres college, Laba-

Little Hope for the

are Storing Their Tobacco in If Not Killed in Conference, Barns Rather Than Sell at Prevailing Prices.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.—Farmers were hauling their tobacco away from ware-houses and storing it in barns, and practically every market of importance in the central Kentucky tobacco region was closed tonight in protest against low prices offered by buyers for this year's crop.

The chief of those appeared in the decision of the senate finance complittee in a stormy executive session to hold hearings on the measure.

Advocates of the tariff measure believed and opponents hoped the committee's appeared in the death of the bill mean the death of the bill mean

The Lexington market was first closed until tomorrow, while a later announcement set Jan. 11 as the date for reopenings. Indications were that other markets would follow the lead of Lexington. Growers, buyers and others interested in the tobacco crop would not venture a prediction as to what the outcome of the situation would be, but they indicated they were ready for almost anything.

Principal developments of the day

The Lexington loose leaf market, the largest in the world, closed an hour after the opening this morning with the announcement that it would reopen tomor-

The tobacco warehousemen's association this afternoon announced that the local market would not reopen until Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the earliest.

Delegations from various important markets in the district visited the burley laborated.

markets in the district visited the burley tobacco growers' association office here and announced that other places would follow the lead of Lexington.

Farmers' mass meetings in some counties decided to hold the 1920 crop and cut the 1921 crop. Farmers began 'auling their tobacco out of the Lexington warehouses, in which there were about 7.700.000 pounds when the sales started yesterday morning. day morning. Buyers of tobacco were threatened by

irate growers at Carlisle. Bankers and warehousemen are to meet here Friday to decide on ways and means of financing growers who do not want to

all parts of the burley district called for Friday, Jan. 7, at Lexington, for the purpose of providing ways and means of handling the 1920 crop and to arrange for curtailing the 1921 crop.

The Lexington market opened Monday with

The Lexington market opened Monday with growers from all parts of the state watching the sales to get a line on prices to be paid. No action was taken toward stopping the sales pending opening of the other important markets at Mount Sterling, Carlisle, Paris, Danville, Winchester, Mayayailla and Pariseton.

ling, Carlisle, Paris, Danville, Winchester, Maysville and Covington, as growers said they hoped that indications at these markets would be for higher prices.

The tamper of growers, however, was none too good this morning, and when prices offered were even lower than yesterday, the Lexington market was closed. Soon afterward other markets closed, reports being that cessation of trading experience. ports being that cessation of trading at Carlisle and Maysville was due to the threatening attitude of growers toward

At Paris this afternoon several hundred At Paris this afternoon several hundred growers from Bourbon county voted unantmously to hold the 1920 cron and cut out the 1921 crop. Similar action was taken at Maywille.

Delegations fire mibree constites came to Lexington tonight and after a conference with growers from Fayette county issued a cail for a meeting in Lexington next Friday "to provide ways and heams for the handling of the present crop of tobacco a swell as to make arrangements for

was asserted in that event a situation would be created that would prove exceedingly embarrassing for both governments. The congestion of freight on the docks at Havana, the extension of the moratorium and the demand for moratorium and the demand

UNDERSTANDING ON TARIFF REQUISTED BY ARGENTINA

the effect on Argentine products of tariff tegislation pending in the United States

was requested of Secretary of State Colby in a letter which the Buenos Aires stock exchange delivered to him during his visit here and made public today.

The stock exchange asked Mr. Colby to counsel his givernment on the line of conduct to pursua which the line of conduct to pursue which, the letter said, should consist of encouraging commercial interchange with Argentina, eliminating ounched in the friendlest terms.

It pointed out the common interests of the United States and and Argentina.

stating that these imposed the necessity of avoiding any economic struggle which might arise. It asserted that emergency laws never are able to golve the economic problem, merely acting as pallistives which instead of which, instead of overcoming the difficul-

SUPREME COURT DECISION ATTACKED BY GOMPERS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. (.—The decision of the United States supreme court yester-day relative to the so-called secondary boycott was attacked in a formal state-ment here tonight by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labog, who asserted the court has "joined forces with the anti-union shop move-ment"

The statement characterized the decision as a "blow at the movement for human freedom and progress," and de-clared it is "thoroughly in accord with the most ardent wishes of predatory greed."

The court held that labor unions or their members are accountable under the auti-trust laws where they depart from their "normal and legitimate objects and engage in an actual combination or consultant of the c spiracy in restraint of trade."

RESOLUTIONS TO STOP OR LIMIT RECRUITING

Washington Jan. 4.—Proposing to stop or limit recruiting were introduced in the enate today but did not come up for ac-

Senator Dial. democrat, South Carolina. proposed in his measure to prohibit fur-ther recruiting for army, navy and ma-rine corps. The resolution asseting that 252,000 men had been obtained during the year for the three services causing a deficit in appropriations and a burden be

dure.

Senator New, republican, Indiana, proposed to instruct the secretary of war to stop enlistments until the force was reduced to 175,000 men, the number propriated for in current bills.

TO HAVE DIRECT THONE COMMUNICATION WITH CUBA

Washington, Jan. 4.—Direct telephone communication between the United States and Cuba is to be provided by the Cuban-American Telephone and Telegraph company, a permit for the landing of three telephone cables from Havana to Key West, Fla., having been granted the company today by the state department Laying of the cables is expected to be completed in the spring, representatives of the company here said. They will be approximately 100 miles in length, or longer than any submarine telephone cables yet

Fordney Tariff Bill

It Will Be Filibustered to Death on the Senate Floor.

and opponents hoped the committee's ac-tion would mean the death of the bill. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, was un-derstood to have told the committee the move would cause the bill eather to be killed in conference or "fillbustered to death on the senate floor." The projected hearings will begin Thursday and con-tinue until next Tuesday and will be fol-

lowed by hearings on the soldier compen-sation bill.

The finance committee meeting today was the first over which Senator Penros its chairman, had presided in more than thirteen months. An attempt by Senator Simons, democrat, North Carolina, to postpone action indefinitely on the tariff bill developed the first clash. The motion lost, however, by two democrats, Senators Nugent of Idaho and Jones of New Mex-leo, joining the republicans.

The question of holding open hearings, committee members reported, brought on second vote and exchanges in which sharp words" were used. The motion o open the hearings was made by Senator Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island, and it was given the support of all the demo-cratic members in addition to Chairman Penrose, who was joined by another re-publican, Calder, of New York.

Senator Penrose after the meeting is-sued a statement in which he said that both the soldier bonus and tariff measures "undoubtedly would be reported to the senate." He declined, however, to offer a prediction as to what action

offer a prediction as to what action would be taken in the senate, but opponents of the tariff bill were confident it never would become law.

One of the first of the many expected efforts to change rates carried in the house bill was indicated during the day in the presentation in the senate by Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, of a substitute for house tariffs on zine and zine products. ne products.

The substitute would place import du-

ties of I 1-2 cents a pound on zinc ores containing under 25 per cent. of etmal, 2 cents per pound or ores containing more than 25 per cent. zinc, 2 cents on zinc in blocks, pigs or other bulky forms, and 2 1-2 cents on xinc sheets.

WAR PINANCE CORPORATION BILL PASSED OVER VETO

will have to fill at least one of the va-cancles on the board of directors of the revived war finance corporation before it can make and considerable relief to at-fording relief to the farming and other industries. This statement was made by treasury officials today after the resolu-tion directing revival of the corporation became a law through it passage by the some over the president's veto.

The vote in the house to pass the re-olution over the president's veto was near

ly as ample as that cast yesterday in the senate. The house stood 250 for the

135 republicans, 114 democrats and one

prohibitionist.

Treasury officials in further discussing mmediately as a result of the action of congress, President Wison would be re-quired to appoint one or two new direc-tors before anything much could be done. The board of directors is composed of five members, and officials explained that five members, and officials explained that a majority is required by law to approve the application for a loan. While the present board membership constitutes a quorum, officials asserted Secretary Houston, who is ex-officio chaleman, would not be able to devote his time exclusiveby to cornoration matters, as the investi-gation of the adequacy of securities would require. The other two directors. Angus McLean, who is nof managing di-rector and George R. Cooksey, officials said, would thus be unable to act up ap-

Funds for making the loans must be relised officials explained, and the method of providing this money determined upon. The corporation has a balance of about \$375,000,000 with the trensury but Secretary Houston has taken the stand that this money should not be used for making advances to private concerns.

5,000 ACTORS AND ACTRESSES IN NEW YORK UNEMPLOYED

York, Jan. 4.-Pivethousan actors and actresses are on the unem-ployed list in this city, and many others are stranded at distant points, victims of widespread fallure of road companies dur-ing the past year.

This statement was made today by the Actora; Equity association, which announced it had undertaken the task of succoring these unfortunate stage folk, esecially those thrown on their own reirces in other cities.

The greater proportion of road failures, the association asserted, was due to irreponsible managers who entered the pro-ession during the war, when the financing of theatrical projects was compara-

Paris, Jan. 4.—It is officially announced that a conference of the ailed premiers will be held in Paris toward the end of January, when Marshal Footh's report on German disarmanent and the question of German reparations will be considered. The Grank distributions will be

cocaine, morphine and limit importate selected today to hear the case of Matthew Loynapph. Madison policeman, charged with first degree murder for the shooting of Carl Jandorf, University of Wisconsin student May 23, 1919. The Aman may forget to wind his

1921 GENERAL ASSEMBL READY FOR BUSINESS TODAY

Caucuses Proved Tame Affairs Owing to the Complete Control and Unanimity of the Republican Party-Colonel William H. Hall of Willington Was the Choice For President Pro Tem of the Senate, and W. Arthur Countryman, Clerk-Fred G. Huxford of Stamford Was Nominated by Acclamation For Speaker of the House With J. Baker of New Haven as Clerk-William W. Ives of Norwich Among the Messengers and Doorkeepers of the House-Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford Chaplain of the Senate.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4.-The night be-

fore the assembly of the 1931 legislature was like unto a love feast, in comparison with the many that have gone before, iue perhaps to the absence and complete control by one political party as there is is the only one democratic senator and thirteen ate. The presentatives in the grand total. The only one democratic senator and thirteen representatives in the grand total. The reduced size of the lobby of the Allyn house, the republican headquarters, was large enough for the occasion, indicating that the places to be doled out about the capitol have been distributed, although the rank and file were out in force at Garde hotel, Chief J. Henry's headquarters, and that was the political Mecca during the day.

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Early in the evening there was activity in the brilliantly. illuminated capitol, where the caucuses to nominate permanent officers of the general assembly were held. The county caucuses were held at 7.30 and permanent officers were selected. In Windham county, Senator Archie Macdonald was elected chairman and John F. Ach clerk; New London county, Senator James Graham of Lisbon was elected chairman and Ernest E. Rosers of New was chairman of the senate. chairman and Ernest E. Rogers of New London clerk. In Tolland county, Edward Fuller was selected chairman and William

Fuller was selected chairman and William
L. Higgins of Coventry secretary.
At 8.25 Chairman J. Henry Roraback
called the caucus of representatives to order. Dr. Watson Phillips was elected
chairman and Thomas W. Russell of West
Hartford clerk. Mr. Hill of Shelton soinmated Fred C. Huxford of Stamford for
speaker. The nomination was seconded
by Mr. Buckley, Mr. Perry and Mr.
Campbell. Mr. Nickerson, who had been
the opponent of Mr. Huxford for the
nomination, also seconded the nomination
and moved that it be by accismation. The
motion prevailed.
Mr. Buckley placed in nomination for
clerk of the house J. Fred Baker. There
was no opposition and the cierk was instructed to cast one ballot.

HABDING CONFERS WITH LEADER OF TRAINMEN

Marica, O., Jan. t.—W. N. Dook, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Hailway. Trainmen, came to Marion today at the request of President-elect Harding and

he expected to return later for a more exhaustive discussion of certain subjects taken up today in a preliminary way. He expressed the opinion that Mr. Harding's attitude toward labor was a sympathetic one and their

Special significance was attached to the conference because of Mr. Harding's vig-orous utterances during the campaign in support of the Esch-Cummings railway law, which many leaders of railway em-ployes opposed. Mr. Doak not signify whether the subject was covered in his

whether the subject was covered in his talk with the president-elect but said there was no dispussion of possible selections for secretary of labor and no detailed exchange of opinions on the open and closed shp questions.

Another of those who saw Senator Harding during the day was Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago, formerly a judge of the federal court of appeals. He gave his opinion on both nation and internation questions, making detailed suggestions for retraplizations of the executive departments at Washington and for creation of ments at Washington and for creation of an effective world court.

Presidentia nomination to the board requires confirmation of the senate majority and the question also arose as to whether the republicans of the senate would depart in such cases from the policy of confirming no nominations at this session. Finance corporation officials stated that in any event it probably would be two manths before the first advance could be approved.

Funds for making the loans must be entired day.

NOT IN PAYOR O" GENERAL ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL

clared it would be resident to the most.

From September, 1919, to the end of 1920 more than thirty companies failed on the road, the statement said.

THE ALLIED PREMIERS

ARE TO CONFER IN PARIS

Paris, Jan. 4.—It is officially announced that a conference of the alived premiers will be held in Paris toward the

APPROVAL OF THE JONES. MILLER NARCOTICS BILL

ON TRIAL FOR

SHOOTING A STUDENT

Wis., Jan. 4.—A jury was y to hear the case of Watgh, modison policeman, first degree murder for the semestation at the traffic in Cuipa.

Washington, Jan. 4.—General approvation the terms of the Jones-Miller narcotics bill was expressed by government officials at a hearing today before a house wave and means sub-cumulities. The bill would amend the Harrison act to prohibit all exportation and limit importation of cocalne, morphine and liber narcotic drugs. It is understood that it directed that the traffic in Cuipa. Washington, Jan. 4 -General approvat

A man may forget to wind his watch, but the flight of times goes on just the same.

Leo J. Noonan of Hartford and Ivan L. Moorehouse of Stamford were placed in nomination for assistant clerkship. After nominating speeches it was voted to take an informal ballot. Result: Whole number of votes cast 136, necessary 119; Noonan 139, Moorehouse 97. Mr. Noonan is the present assistant clerk of the sen-

The senate conferees nominated W. A. Countryman, Jr., of Hartford for clerk of the senate. He will select the assistant clerk.
Senator John N. Brooks of Torrington was chairman of the senate caucus and Senator-elect E. H. Bailey of Danbury

acted as clerk

Colonel Hall authorized the announce-ment that he would appoint Rev. Sherred Soule of Hartford as chaplain of the senate.

Messengers and doorkeepers for the senate were named, including the follow-ing: Wallace Harsfall, New Haven county; Richard J. Reardon, Windham

county; El Irving Stone, Litchfield county; William W. Iven of Norwich, New London county.

The house committee on permanent erganization selected messengers and doorkeepers for the house, including Cornelius O'Connell, New Haven county; Edward A. Bishop and J. G. Ayer, New Lendon county; E. M. Russell, Jr., Windham county; ion county.

EXPERIENCES OF MALLOONISTS IN DENSE CANADIAN WOODS

brane, Ont., Jan. 4 By the A. P.). First details of the experiences of the three American naval balloonists who suffered unusual hardships while wander discussed with him the general problem ing for four days in the dense Canadian of railways and railway labor.

Whether specific policies were talked over was not revealed, but Mr. Doak said night from the Angilean minister at the control of the c

one and that railway labor questions air station at 12.15 p. m. Dec. 13, landed would not be found difficult under the fifteen miles northwest of Moose Factory next administration. in the afternoon of the next day. They thought they were still in New York state, having been in the clouds most of the

time since leaving Rockaway.

They came down, the minister said, because they thought they heard a dog because they thought they heard a dog-barking. They were lost in the deep un-dergrowth of the region for the next two days and had about given up hope of ever reaching civilization.

Fortunately, on Dec. 17 they came to the Moose river and found tracks of hu-man feet through the deeply packed snow. Later they causely up with an Indian Terra

man rect through the deeply packed snow.
Later they caught up win an Indian, Term
Marks, who was out hunting.
One of the three aviators was using a
sul tof underwear as an outer garment
and the others were in uniform. Marks,
taken by surprise by such a meeting in
that desolate section of the country, is
reported to have at first resisted their efforts to fraternise with him. Eventually, they succeeded in convincing him that they meant no harm and he guided them

they meant no harm and he guided them to the Moose Factory trading post.

Absence of severe frost during the time of their wandering in the forest undoubtedly saved them from perishing. They had eaten two of their three pigeons when they arrived at Moose Factory, where they were cared for by inhabitants of the trading post, and soon recovered from their privations and hardships. The eating of the pigeons apparently explains the ing of the pigeons apparently explains the mystery of why the men had not communicated with the outside world after leaving Rockaway.

A trip was made to recover the balloon in an effort to salvage its contents but it was unsuccessful. Another feet to the

Washington, Jan. 4.—Japanese objections to racial discrimination in this country would not be met. Senator Phelan, democrat. California, said today, by the enactment of a general anti-alien land ownership bill in California as a smoatitute for the anti-alien bill adopted by referendum in the state last November and affecting particularly Japanese nationals by its clause problibiting owenership of land by aliens ineligible to citizenship.

Japanese officials, Senator Phelan said he was informed, contend that a general anti-alien land ownership law in California would not meet the question of race discrimination and that so long as there are citizenship disqualifications for Japanese tand not for other alens suce discrimination will exist. He added that he expected a request would be made of the United States by Japan for a federal law to naturalize the present Japanese residents of this country and declared it would be resited to the utmost.

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JOHN BURKE RESIGNS AS TREASURER OF UNITED STATES

Washington, Jan. 4.—John Burks, treasurer of the United States today announced his resignation effective upon the appointment of his successor.

Mr. Burke was appointed treasurer in March. 1918, prior to that time he serv d three terms os governor of North Dakota Ha will tole the banking firm of Kardos. He will join the banking firm of Kardos

McLEAN'S NOMINATIONS TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY

(Special to The Buletin) Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator McLean today made the following nominations for the naval Academy at Annapolis Principal, Wilfred Goulette of Shelton alternates, Abraham M. Adler. George E. Tarbox, Hactford, Henry F. Kay: prespect examination to be beld February.